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Marginal Column By "COMMENTATOR"

Yesterday the fifteenth Olympic Games in modern times were opened in Helsinki and it may be said that up to now the appreciation of the sportsmen has been unvarnished. Those who predicted that there would be no Olympic games in Helsinki in 1951, for the same reason that the twelfth games scheduled for the same town in 1940 were cancelled, have been proved false prophets. For the first time since the Stockholm Games in 1912 the Russians are participating and the sports writers report from the Finnish capital that the non-familiarization orders, which unfortunately have become the rule, not the exception, during the cold war, have been lifted—at least for the present occasion. President Paasikivi opened the Games yesterday, and though minor incidents are of course bound to happen at every sports competition, it must be hoped that for once the East-West tension will not overshadow everything else. There are no great and small powers, no leaders and satellites, in Helsinki—only sportsmen: Luxembourg has defeated Great Britain, the Italians trounced the Americans, and even the Hungarians have proved on this occasion at least that though they might lag behind their mentors and teachers from the earth, even in the science of Mathematics, they have little to learn from them as far as the science of sports is concerned. The Finnish Prime Minister, Urho Kekkonen, incidentally, is no mean sportsman himself: a former Finnish high jump champion, his athletic training, and particularly his ability to keep his balance at decisive moments, has been of much benefit to him and his country in recent years.

THE first recorded Olympic Games occurred, historians profess to know, in 776 B.C. at a plain by the river Alpheus in Southern Greece, but they were of course a very small affair in comparison with the present Games (though the Greeks kept their calendar by Olympiads). There was merely one event, a two hundred metre foot race. There were no competitors from abroad, and there were, of course, no women. But before long the organizers of the classic Olympic Games had to face one difficulty which was never successfully overcome, which eventually turned the classic Games into carnivals and circuses, and which haunts Olympic committees to this very day. The shadow of professionalism. The matter has become even more complicated in the modern world, what with eight thousand participants from seventy countries while no satisfactory definition of the status of an amateur has been found or adopted to this day.

A FRENCH educator, Baron A. Pierre de Coubertin, was instrumental in renewing the tradition of the Olympic Games; following his call the "youth of the world" nine nations sent their representatives to Athens in summer 1896. It was an idyllic competition and a young American by the name of R.S. Gorrell, who had never heard about the existence of a discus, won off with the gold medal with a throw of less than thirty metres. It would be very hard however to scoff at the world of 1896; runners and swimmers, to be sure, were much slower than they are now, but Mr. George Kennan is probably not the only one who finds that it was a more peaceful world then without the latter day achievements of the Twentieth Century. Yet this is hardly the time for nostalgic remembrances of things past: the clock will not be put back and we shall have to make the best of the present. The athletes in Helsinki are again sending runners and swimmers on their way, and we shall have to follow the standard advice given to them by their trainers: "Never look back. It costs precious seconds and may cause confusion."

Jerusalem, July 20.

Israel Seeks US Military Aid

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Israel has asked, is asking and will continue to ask, the U.S. Government for military aid. Mr. Moshe Sharett, the Foreign Minister, told a press conference here yesterday. He was answering questions regarding a report by the New York correspondent of one of the daily papers here that at a press conference in the U.S. he had announced that Israel was requesting such assistance.

The Foreign Minister pointed out that this country had requested and had obtained military supplies from a number of countries, including Czechoslovakia, Britain and France. At his press conference in the U.S. he had said that Israel would request military aid from anywhere, "and this, of course, includes America" in order to strengthen the country's defences. American military aid, he explained, was being requested in two main kinds: that provided gratis and that sold by the U.S. Israel was interested in obtaining supplies under both heads.

If we accepted, in the past, such supplies from countries whose regimes are alien in spirit to ours, how much more are we justified in seeking such assistance from a country akin to us in its system of government. He himself had not conducted negotiations during his recent visit to the U.S. on military aid, the Minister said. The initiative for military assistance came from Israel. Mr. Sharett said just as had the initiative for U.S. financial aid. Asked whether he was aware that military aid from the U.S. was subject to certain legislation, he said Israel was fully aware of the legislative position. They were anxious to obtain certain supplies and equipment; it was not Israel's interest to bring into operation any particular system of legislation obtaining in the U.S. They realized that the American Administration could only take action within the framework of existing laws and could not expect special laws for the convenience of Israel. The Minister said that he recognized as eligible for military aid, he added, pointing out that the reply to Israel's request was still pending. It was not a case of the U.S. going out of its way to ram military assistance down Israel's throat.

He denied that there had been any pressure brought to bear by the State Department with regard to any conditions of settlement between Israel and any of the neighbouring countries, but he said it was only natural that the problem of Israel's relations with the Arab states should figure constantly in conversations with the State Department. The Foreign Minister said that the Israel Government was watching developments in Jordan. Regarding recent threats by Colonel Adil Shabshaki, the Syrian Chief of Staff, he said they sounded like sporting for positions. He thought they could be more bluff, and did not necessarily mean warlike preparations, but he said that Israel would take no chances, would remain on guard and would prepare for all contingencies.

Asked about Israel's reply to the U.S. questionnaire regarding a special session of the General Assembly on the Tunisian problem, Mr. Sharett said that the question of reply by a tentative agreement on \$16m. U.S. Grant-in-Aid.

The Government wishes to use the remaining \$17m. for buying investment goods, including equipment for electricity, communications and agricultural development. Mr. Oscar Gatz, the Government's Economic Adviser in the United States, who arrived in Jerusalem last week, had begun talks on the plans, with Mr. McDaniel's economic adviser.

Reported U.S. Request On Jerusalem
The U.S. State Department has requested Israel not to move any further Government offices to Jerusalem and not to press foreign legations now in Tel Aviv to transfer their offices. ANA reported from Washington.

The Department also asked Israel not to make any representations in the matter until after the forthcoming session of the U.N. General Assembly. (The Foreign Ministry spokesman in Tel Aviv was not available for comment last night).

Troops Help Curb Pro-Mossadegh Rioters in Iran

TEHERAN, Saturday (UP). — Premier Ahmad Ghassem-Sabalanah today ordered Provincial Governors and military commanders throughout Iran to assume full powers to suppress riots and demonstrations in support of former Premier Mohammed Mossadegh.

Earlier today police and troops used tear-gas and rifle bullets in a clash with pro-Mossadegh demonstrators while at Abadan troops and tanks were called into action against demonstrators. In the capital's bazaar district Mossadegh's supporters jumped on Sherman tanks sent to disperse them. They were driven off after 12 were reported to have been wounded by bayonet thrusts. One civilian was reported killed.

More tanks and truckloads of soldiers were stationed through the city and Premier Ghassem has appointed General Saadati as police chief with instructions to take drastic measures to restore order. Shah Backs Ghassem
Today's demonstrations came while Ghassem was still trying to form a Government. The young Shah, meanwhile, has made it clear that he stands firmly behind Ghassem and is determined to see law and order prevail in Iran. He told a five-man delegation of Mossadegh supporters, who presented him with a petition charging that Ghassem's appointment as Premier was unconstitutional, that he did not intend to interfere in parliamentary affairs. He also warned them that he would not allow their political differences to plunge the country into chaos.

Unidentified reports said some of Mossadegh's supporters staged a resolution in their own blood, calling for the overthrow of the Shah. Ghassem seemed unmoved, however, at a press conference he would restore order and take care of his parliamentary duties. He said that he would not allow the situation to deteriorate to the point where he would have to suspend the constitution or to declare martial law. He said that he would not allow the situation to deteriorate to the point where he would have to suspend the constitution or to declare martial law.

U.S. Grand Jury to Probe Reputed Int'l Oil Cartel

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — A Federal Grand Jury will investigate a reputed international oil cartel, involving seven of the world's largest oil companies, the U.S. Attorney General, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, announced last night.

Mr. McGraw-Hill said a press conference that he proposed to seek criminal indictments and at the same time to file a civil anti-trust action designed to end alleged monopolistic practices. Companies to be investigated include the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Socony Vacuum, the Texas Oil Company, Gulf Oil, Standard Oil of California, Royal Dutch Shell, and Anglo-Iranian.

The Mutual Security Agency has halted the financing of Middle East crude oil supplies to European countries, including Britain, after protesting against heavy over-charging by U.S. oil companies, it was officially stated here yesterday.

Complaint Lodged
A spokesman for the agency, which handles foreign aid funds, said a complaint had been lodged with the Department of Justice charging that three American companies had made excessive charges to the amount of \$50m. between 1949 and 1951. He declined to say if and when the agency would resume its financing of European oil supplies.

M.A.C. Meeting On Killings Postponed

The emergency meeting of the Jordan-Israel Mixed Armistice Commission on the killing of the five Jewish guards in the Negev has been postponed until Tuesday, an Army spokesman announced last night. The meeting was originally scheduled for yesterday.

Malik Alters Plans; Peace Rumoured

UNITED NATIONS, Saturday (Reuter). — Mr. Saad Malik, chief Syrian U.N. delegate, has announced a planned trip home to the U.S.S.R. He has decided to postpone his visit to the U.N. until he has had a chance to deal with the Syrian problem.

Secret Truce Talks Fruitless—Peking

TOKYO, Saturday (Reuter). — Peking Radio said today that no issue has yet been solved in the secret Korean armistice talks, being held between the Communists and the U.N. at Panmunjom. It was the first direct reference to the talks made by the Radio since the current series of secret meetings began.

Quoting reports from Panmunjom, the radio said, "The meetings so far have not brought a single contribution or concrete evidence of American good intentions. No issue has been solved, American policy can wreck the talks." The broadcast appeared to be the first "leak" by either side out of the secret sessions. Korean armistice negotiators held another brief out of the record session today, but did not announce what progress, if any, had been made.

As Allied spokesmen said, the last big hurdle barring the path to an armistice was the 26-mile zone of the 38th parallel. A reporter asked Brigadier-General William F. Stuebel, one of the meeting's participants, whether he had described previous secret sessions at the time, the briefing officer replied, "No comment."

State Dept. Releases Secret Schacht Report

WASHINGTON, Saturday (AP). — The U.S. State Department today published a long-secret official report which pictured Hjalmar Schacht, international financier, as an opportunist planner of Nazi conquest plans. In Germany Dr. Schacht stated today that he had refused offers from the Iranian and Egyptian Governments to advise them on their economic development.

Syrian Air Force To Defend All Arabs

The Syrian Air Force is built up on a modern basis to defend not only Syria but every foot of Arab territory generally. The Commander of the Syrian Air Force, declared at the Damascus military air field on Friday. He was speaking at the opening of Syria's first air manoeuvres since the new regime. Huge crowds gathered for the display of bombing, strafing and aerobatics by Syrian fighters. Chief of Staff Colonel Shabshaki and foreign military attaches watched the show.

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RILEY ASKS AUDIENCE

General William Riley has asked the Jordan Defence Minister, Rudi Pasha Abdul Hadi, for an audience next week to report on his inspection last week of the demilitarized zone on Mt. Scopus, NEARBY reports.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Amateur astronomer Prof. David Goldstein, who was on duty at the observatory last night, reported that the first light of the new day was seen at 12:01 a.m.

U.S. Envoy Sees Sirry; Meeting Said 'Important'

ALEXANDRIA, Saturday (AP). — U.S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery today conferred for 15 minutes with Premier Hussein Sirry Pasha on the Anglo-Egyptian dispute over the Sudan.

Mr. Caffery told reporters after the meeting that he submitted to Sirry Pasha an official note dealing with "a very important question concerning the Sudan and the Anglo-Egyptian question in general." Other reports said that Mr. Caffery had informed the Premier that he had sent a memorandum to Washington dealing with the Anglo-Egyptian dispute.

Former World Prime Minister Herbert Hoover, accompanied by his wife, sailed for Europe today. He is to have a rest cure in France, and while there will meet the World Peace Secretary, Fred Saraf, and his wife.

Ready to Trade, China Tells Britain

HONGKONG, Saturday (Reuter). — China has told Britain she is willing to restore and develop commercial relations with foreign governments on a basis of equality and mutual benefit, Peking Radio said today.

The Radio announced that Dr. Chiang Kai-shek, Deputy Foreign Minister, in a note on July 5 replying to a British note of April 18 and May 19, said that the difficulties being encountered by British traders and manufacturers in China were the result of the British Government's policy in following the U.S. embargo, and in being hostile to People's China.

China revealed her reply to Britain as it was being announced in Washington that a five-power conference on trade with the Chinese Communists would open on July 28, attended by the U.S., Britain, France, Canada and Japan.

Reply 'Encouraging'

Peking Radio said any trade organization representing British firms, could if it had no intention of monopolizing the China market, at any time negotiate with Chinese commercial bodies to build up commercial connections. British trading interests in Hongkong and Shanghai, China's reply, "encouraging" and said it might herald a significant change in British policy. But they added that the reply was unlikely to alter the decision of many British firms to abandon internal trade in China and attempt to concentrate on the foreign market.

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Olympic Games Opened in Rain

HELSINKI, Saturday. — The 15th Olympic Games opened today in sudden splendour as Finnish President J. Paasikivi, speaking a few words in four languages, formally declared the start of the 1951 Olympiad.

The stadium was filled by a capacity crowd of 70,000 which braved a heavy drizzle as athletes and officials from 60 countries — took up their places in the arena behind their national flags. They were welcomed by M. Erik von Frenckell, President of the Olympic Organizing Committee.

The "Flying Finn," Paavo Nurmi, one of history's greatest runners, raced into the stadium bearing the Olympic torch. He has a lap from Mount Olympus in a renewal of a two-millennium-old ceremony. When the holding 68-year-old Nurmi trotted onto the running track with his graceful glide he seemed to glide into a deafening roar. Hans Kolehmainen, another Finnish Olympic champion, lit the flame atop the 24-story stadium tower. The flame will burn throughout the games.

Dramatic Rescue From Flaming Ship

NEW YORK, Saturday (Reuter). — Forty-five of the 49 persons aboard the Norwegian 5,000-ton cargo ship, Black Gull, were rescued at sea early this morning, some hours after the steamer went up in flames shortly before midnight yesterday.

The first to reach the burning ship was the Swedish liner Gripsholm which carried thousands to safety during World War II when she served as a mercy ship. The survivors include six women.

The Black Gull, which operated between New York and Rotterdam, Hamburg and Bremen, was carrying a cargo of highly inflammable material. Within minutes after the ship's call went out coastguard planes raced to the scene.

When the Gripsholm arrived she lowered boats to the Black Gull's hard pressed survivors who had crowded into the remaining lifeboat which had somehow been cast away from the flaming ship. The other lifeboats caught fire. The four missing persons were last seen jumping away from one of the burning lifeboats.

The Black Gull was about 60 miles off the coast of Montserrat, Point near New York when the fire broke out.

Anti-Truman Forces Win First Round in Pre-Convention Fight

CHICAGO, Saturday. — The Democratic National Committee today voted to seat anti-Truman delegations from Texas and Mississippi on next week's Democratic National Convention, but suggested that a convention committee inquire further into the dispute. The two delegations carry a total of 70 convention votes.

The coalition formed by the forces of Senator Estes Kefauver and Mr. Averell Harriman immediately pledged an all-out fight on the convention floor against seating the contested delegates. Mr. Kefauver charged they were actually "anti-democratic."

Mr. James Farley, Party veteran, advised the warring factions that he can lead the Republicans in November if they stop fighting over civil rights and other issues and unite behind a "good strong ticket." But the fight grew angrier even as he spoke.

The latest AP tabulations showed the following delegate strength of the leading candidates for nomination: Senator Kefauver, 274.5; Senator Richard Russell, 131. Mr. Harriman, 112.5; Senator Richard Kerr, 61.3; others 21, and 421 uncommitted. All were still far from the 50 delegates needed for nomination.

Earlier, a northern coalition was formed by Mr. Averell Harriman, who seeks the Democratic nomination for President. Mr. Harriman, a strong supporter of the new and fair deal, has enlisted the help of supporters of Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, also a candidate for the nomination. The aim of the coalition would be to seat "loyalist" delegates from Texas and Mississippi that favour the Truman Administration.

Mr. Francis Biddle, former Attorney-General and now Chairman of the American Bar Association, claimed 943 votes — or 28 more than a majority of the delegates needed for nomination — for a civil rights plank. President Truman today said he would support the "loyalist" delegates after three days in the hospital for a checkup. He will attend the convention after a nominee for President is selected. President Truman's Secretary Joseph Short said in Washington today. (AP, Reuter)

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The ramming of the Reshet Cooperative boat on Lake Huleh on July 10, by members of Kibbutz Hulata was not just an act of damage to property. It was a breach of the nation's moral standards.

HULATA AND RESHET
 Veteran citizens like kibbutz members have an inescapable duty to set an example of service to the community and of self-restraint, particularly in view of the large proportion of newcomers among Israel's population who are finding integration a difficult process.

These qualities gave the Yishuv the will and ability to reach independence, and today we stand in even greater need of them if the State is to solve its present problems and ease its internal tensions.

Foremost among the elements whose moral bearing helped to create a mood of nationhood before liberation was the Kibbutz movement, and not least among its constituents was Hulata with its history of devotion to the principle of labour, its record of courage and endurance in the face of Arab aggression, its founding of the frontiers of the State, and its pioneering enterprises in initiating Jewish fishing on Lake Huleh. This enviable record renders all the more alarming their high-handed action against the Reshet Cooperative, to which they have had the grace to plead guilty which no doubt facilitated negotiations which resulted yesterday in a settlement providing for a division of the catch.

What are the facts? Hulata claims that when it launched its first boat on Lake Huleh in 1937 fishing there was the exclusive prerogative of the local Arabs who lived either on the lake shore or in the adjoining Jewish colony of Yezed Hamamleh which employed many Arab labourers and closed, despite protests, its enterprises to the members of Hulata.

Since then the Kibbutz has invested a great deal of effort and a large proportion of its resources in developing Jewish fishing on the lake. They have stocked it with millions of young carp and during the disturbances of 1936-39, despite murderous Arab attacks, they did not interrupt their fishing for a single day. They claim that this steadfastness preserved this corner of Palestine for Israel when Liberation came and that by their fifteen years' devotion they have earned the ownership over the fishing rights. Their returns were very meagre indeed in the first years. Now that the industry has become a major factor in the economy of the Kibbutz they are faced with a new competitor for the produce of the lake just at a time when the local drainage scheme will reduce the area by one half in the next six months, and in spite of the opinion of fishing experts that there is no room in the waters concerned for new fishermen.

The Jewish National Fund, who dispose of the fishing rights, state, in their turn, that they recently appointed a sub-committee of three of their Directors to hear the claims of both Hulata and Reshet who appeared before them. Their unanimous conclusion was in award 50 per cent of the fishing or its equivalent to Hulata. The portion assigned to Reshet was an attempt to afford a living to a group of 17 new immigrant families at Yezed Hamamleh. Before Liberation the lake had, after all, supported a considerably larger number of Arab fishermen in addition to the Hulata members.

The Hulata complaint is that they were not given a hearing in the JNF, and it appears that in this respect the JNF have erred on the side of formality. The fishing on Huleh is an essential means of livelihood for an established sector of the community and they should have been given a chance to appeal in person against a decision of a sub-committee, however expert and authoritative. This is another of those instances where justice must not only be done but manifestly appear to have been done. It would be useful and salutary if a rapid public enquiry were to be devoted to the incident but an essential prerequisite of such an enquiry would have to be a full and unqualified apology by Hulata members for the sinking of the Reshet boat. To offer any concession without such an apology would be to place some sort of premium on violence.

ARGENTINE'S BID FOR LEADERSHIP AROUSES HOSTILITY Peron's Unpopularity in Latin America

By J. MALCOLM FERGUSON

MONTEVIDEO.

THE Peron Government of Argentina is spending a remarkable amount of money on trying to win friends and influence people—particularly in Latin America. But, particularly in Latin America, its efforts are meeting with so little success that they might be termed boomerangs.

Argentina and its citizens never were particularly popular with their neighbours. Uruguayans next door put up with them; because, in the days when the Argentine peso was worth something, Argentine tourists brought more than bad manners with them. But not now.

Brazil, a tolerant country, has never felt very tolerant about the Argentines. Partly this has been because a Republic, like Brazil, which prides itself on its mixed blood, cannot but feel irritated with a nation which, like Argentina, makes an implicit claim to white supremacy. More important, perhaps, is the fact that Argentines tend to fear (and to express their fear) that their much larger neighbour has imperialist ambitions against them.

Powerful Force
 To Brazilians who have a population about equal to that of Britain in an area greater than that of the United States, this sounds like nonsense—or an excuse for invasion by Argentina, which despite its much smaller size and population (16 million) has a larger navy, a larger air force and an almost comparable army.

Other Latin American nations, in what is now known as the A.P. era (Antes de Peron) had no particular feelings about Argentina one way or the other, excepting those who had been liberated from Spain by an Argentine Army under Argentina's General Jose de San Martin. Such countries naturally had a sentimental affection for the land of the gaucho but Peron's propaganda has changed all that. Today, outside correctly official circles, nobody loves Argentina—and they make very little distinction between the country and its Government.

The first serious manifestation I found of this feeling was in Mexico, when Peron's "factory" was operating on Chilean soil, and added that even the Chilean press which was perfectly free to say what it liked, had never shown any particular "animadversion" against Argentina. He sounded slightly surprised about that. The following day a chain of Chilean radio stations came out with the statement that if they were so keen on non-interference in other people's affairs, perhaps the Argentines would be good enough to stop jamming their broadcasts, which they had been doing consistently for the last six months.

Oddly enough, one of the things which most irritates other Latin Americans is what they regard as the Argentines' lack of humour. Senora Peron's book "La Razon de mi Vida" (The Reason of my Life) which is almost a Bible in Argentina, and implicitly compares Peron to Christ, is received with a mixture of disbelief and uproarious laughter in other countries of the continent.

Reputation Hurt
 Many serious Argentines realize that, whatever good he may or may not be doing in other ways, Peron is ruining the reputation of his country abroad, and a group of critics has recently approached the United Nations to ask that he be severely censured. But it is a little late, and it will take a long time for Argentina to regain the respect, let alone the affection, of her neighbours.

Since Governments must per-



Done, Eva Peron, who is now very ill, is shown here on one of her last public appearances when she accompanied her husband President Peron on the state drive to Congress for the swearing in for his second consecutive period as President of the Argentine. Express Photo

son get on with one another, and since diplomats, Argentine and otherwise, must keep their jobs, these statements of and fact are bound to bring protests, but they will be recognized as true by 50 per cent of the ordinary men and women of Latin America.

The general attitude was put in a nutshell by an educated Peruvian. "The Germans, the North Americans, the British, the Spaniards and the Russians," he said, "have all at one time or another thrown their weight around. But they have had some remarkable achievements to show for it. What have the Argentines got which we haven't got—except an extremely rich country which at the moment they are doing their best to ruin?"

ART NOTES
Anne Medallie
 ANNE Medallie, at present displaying her work at the Hotel Megiddo, Haifa, is a native of Mexico who has exhibited at various times in Mexico, America and South Africa. The subjects are either flower pieces or landscapes, all vividly naturalistic. Background in her flower paintings is clearly planned to heighten relief. All this "true to life," however, lacks any artistic emphasis. If, for example, the artist had only been able to develop in her own terms the incipient primitivism of "Church of San Cristobal" (No. 10) and of "Old People's Homes, Safad" (No. 18), it might have been interesting.

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Readers' Letters

HULEH SWAMP
 To the Editor of THE POST
 Sir.—When it was decided to drain the Huleh Swamp, the Keren Kayemet and the authorities responsible for the project assured the public that a suitable area would be kept in its natural condition as a reservation. Similar measures are now taken in all civilized countries where reclamation of virgin soils, swamps or forests is planned.

The Huleh Swamp is the last remnant of the swamp region, which formerly extended through the coastal plain, the Sharon, the Valley of Acre and the Plain of Kadsraon. If we preserve the wild and singular beauty of this type of landscape in a small protected area, this reservation will be a living monument to all the swamp land which has been reclaimed and to the patient toil of those who have transformed it into arable land. It is also inhabited by a multitude of animals and plants representing a unique combination of northern and southern elements and could become a centre for the study of natural history.

During my last visit to the Huleh area, a week ago, I noticed that in spite of this year's copious rainfalls, the water level had sunk below normal. This fall is obviously due to the drainage and canalization of the Jordan bed. No steps have been taken to keep the water at its normal level in a protected area, since the plans for the reservation have not progressed beyond the initial stages. This lack of coordination between the reservation project and the drainage work will lead to the extinction of many species of animals and plants before the reservation is even mapped out.

The public should realize that it will be quite impossible to bring these species back to life, even if the water level should later be raised once again. It is hoped that the drainage authorities will take steps even at this late hour to keep their promise to the public.

Yours, etc.,
AMIRAN SHKOLNIK
 (Student of Biology)
 Jerusalem, July 27.

ELECTRIC LIGHT
 To the Editor of THE POST
 Sir.—For over six months the members of Shikun Hama'arav of Kiryat Haim have been waiting for their electric light. They want to know what happened to the money they paid for this service. Can the Palestine Electric Corporation answer this question? More than 300 families would like to have an idea of when they can expect to have light.

Yours, etc.,
 N.G.
 Haifa, May 28.

Corporation Replies
 To the Editor of THE POST
 Sir.—In reply to N.G.'s letter, we have to point out that network extensions for residential purposes are made with regard to the order in which applications are received and depending on the quantities of copper and other materials involved.

The Corporation has not received any payment for the extension in question. However, the plans for the extension are well advanced, and if the necessary arrangements are made by the Shikun as soon as we submit the proposal, we expect that electric

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